

Notes of a Naturalist

By Don Admiral,

Lehman Caves National Monument, Nevada—Lehman Cave is located in the side of a valley somewhat like Chino Canyon though this valley is much wider, with low side hills. It joins a great block valley such as the valley in which Palm Springs is located, and the view from Lehman's Cave across this valley to the distant mountains is strikingly similar to that of the view from the grove of trees in Chino Canyon.

Lehman Cave is intriguing with its beautiful limestone decorations delicately formed and of beautiful artistry. Exploration is being carried on but at the present time the visits are confined to a passage about one quarter of a mile long from which many small rooms are reached. For once the naming of these rooms and the suggested images in limestone are so apt as to meet with my full appreciation.

In this section is a large fault zone and it is believed that the cave was formed along the limestone in this fault zone by waters from former glaciers on the high mountains back of it. The entrance was discovered many years ago but at that time was only a small opening in the hillside that no one paid much attention to until a Mr. Lehman tied a stone to a string, let it through the opening to discover its depth. His interest was aroused and he made his way into the cave and explored it for some distance. He homesteaded the land with the view of planting an orchard, which he did, but later when he had opened the cave and made it accessible to visitors, it became popular. Mr. Lehman sold the property to a Mr. Rhodes, who built a lodge and half a dozen log cabins to accommodate the visitors. Then White Pine County, Nevada, bought the property, made a gift of it to the United States Government which created Lehman Caves National Monument. It might be of interest to note that Mr. Lehman received two thousand dollars for the property; Rhodes received ten thousand and the government received it as a gift to create a national monument.

At present it is necessary to travel about seventy-five miles of unpaved road to reach and leave the monument, but plans are being made to surface this road after which Lehman Caves should become a popular monument. There is the cave itself, (Continued on Last Page)

Fined \$25 For Carrying Concealed Weapon; Local Case

Ethelyn Smith of Palm Springs was found guilty, in San Geronimo court on Wednesday, of carrying a concealed weapon. Justice Philip Truby of Beaumont, who held court, assessed a fine amounting to \$25.

A more serious charge against Mrs. Smith is to be heard in Superior Court at Riverside. She is alleged to have taken three shots at her divorced husband, Harold Smith, Palm Springs garage man. This charge is aside from the case heard in justice court at Banning on Wednesday.

According to reports by Chief-of-Police Boller of Palm Springs and by Smith quoted by Deputy District Attorney Mackey, the divorce of the Smiths will become final early next month. Despite this fact, Smith has asserted that his former wife "annoyed him" and become quarrelsome on many occasions.

Mrs. Smith claims she shot in self-defense and that her husband had on numerous occasions threatened to kill her.

H. Grant Wood is now managing the advertising for the annual publication of the four leading hotels of Palm Springs, and is on a four weeks trip to New York, Detroit and Chicago. He is making the trip by airplane and reports a grand trip so far.

Planting Improves Palm Springs Homes

One of the busiest local concerns during the summer is the Millard R. Wright Co., landscape designers and tree planters.

This summer, following the extensive building program of the past season, has so far proven very good. Many home owners are beautifying their property with trees and gardens.

Among some of the jobs recently completed or started are the F. H. Bartholomay residence in Tahquitz Estates, a ranch between Indio and Palm Springs for Mr. and Mrs. A. Kinsley of New York and the former Barker Bros. demonstration home which is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins of Long Island, New York.

At the Bartholomay place Mr. Wright has had beautiful rock walls constructed around the property line and the grounds have been terraced. Citrus, tangerine, orange, lemon, lime and grapefruit trees border the terraces. Several palms have been well placed throughout the grounds and the entire place presents a very lovely view.

The ranch home for Mr. and Mrs. Kinsley will be developed in typical early California style, and the planting will follow the same trend. There will be a small vineyard, with olive and date palms featured.

The Jenkins house, which is one of the most unique homes ever built in Palm Springs, with its odd-shaped patio swimming pool, will closely resemble a typical Algerian desert oasis. Two date palms will be put in close to the pool and the branches will extend out over the water. In the front yard will be placed three graceful Washingtonia robusta fan palms, Mexican Parkinsonias and a tall Canary Island palm.

The work this year has been under the direct supervision of Ray Wright, brother of Millard Wright. Millard this week removed the cast from his leg after fifteen months. He was hit by an automobile on the highway north of the village while changing a tire on his truck, breaking his leg in several places. Infection set in and he has been troubled with the leg ever since. Now definite signs of healing have been shown and it is hoped that he will soon be able to take a hand in the business again. During the time he has suffered with the broken leg he has directed and planned a great deal of the work from his bed, being greatly aided by his brother and the other employees of the company.

Moss Brothers Gilmore Station Busy

After opening at the very last of the season, Jack Moss, owner with his brothers of the new Gilmore Service Station at the north end of the village, has found business to far exceed expectations for this late in the season.

The station which is located at the corner of North Palm Canyon Drive and Canebrake Road, has been open since June 12.

Mr. Moss and his brothers have operated filling stations in Indio for several years where they were very successful.

The new station which also houses a Chevrolet and Oldsmobile agency, for which Mr. Moss is the local dealer, features Gilmore products exclusively. A hydraulic hoist, latest type lubricating equipment and wash rack, along with complete mechanical service for all makes of cars and Chevrolets, particularly are features of the new station. Mr. Moss will also have used cars for sale.

PALM SPRINGS MAN GETS \$115,901 FROM ESTATE

Hart Mitchell of Palm Springs receives \$115,901 of the \$250,000 estate of his mother, Mrs. Anna Hart Mitchell, who died Jan. 8, according to a transfer tax deposition filed in Surrogate court in Rochester, N. Y.

Other heirs included Mrs. Margaret C. W. Mitchell, also of Palm Springs, \$7,425, and Hart Mitchell, Jr., and Charles W. Mitchell, \$46,901 apiece.

James K. Guthrie Conducts "The Blond Donna"



James K. Guthrie, who at 22 is perhaps the youngest conductor in the world, is musical director and conductor of "The Blond Donna," opera comique in three acts to be staged in the famous outdoor Redlands Bowl, Redlands, California, on Thursday and Saturday nights, June 24 and 25, 1937. This is the western premiere of the light opera and one of the major summer events in Southern California.

Back Injury Heals, Max Returns

The well known operator of the Plaza Service Station, Max Ransom, is again seen about the village. Max, who early this season slipped and fell on a slippery sidewalk in Los Angeles, injuring his back, has been troubled with it ever since. After spending several months in the hospital after the accident, Max was released. The back continued to bother him and recently he consulted Dr. Russell Gray of Palm Springs and Indio, and Dr. Gray recommended spending a little more time in the hospital. Under the successful treatment of Dr. Gray, Max has found his back very much better.

Add Palms To Plaza Grounds

A recent addition to the beautiful Plaza was made during the past week when five large native palms were planted in the parking strip along Palm Canyon Drive. These palms are the same variety as grow in such profusion in world-famous Palm Canyon.

The planting was done by the Millard R. Wright Co.

Local Boy Weds Pasadena Girl

Warren Heath, an employee of the Millard R. Wright Co., will be married tomorrow to Miss Frances Mitchell of Pasadena. The nuptials will take place in Pasadena. The couple will take a honeymoon trip into the mountains before returning to Palm Springs for the summer.

Miss Mitchell's late father was a famous English army officer and widely known fisherman and sportsman. He and his daughter have traveled all over the world, fishing for many different kinds of game fish. Mr. Heath's father is a minister in Colorado.

Mrs. Nellie Coffman commutes back and forth between Palm Springs and Banning several times weekly during the summer. She also plans to make numerous trips to Santa Monica to visit her mother and to Balboa and Del Mar to visit the George Robertsons and Earl Coffmans. The rest of the time will be spent in her home in Lazy Acres in Banning.

Billy Wright Summers In Bay City

Billy Wright, Jr., who last winter ran a very successful Desert Fuel Service here in Palm Springs, is spending the summer in San Francisco. He is working in a shoe store in the Bay city. Billy plans to return to the village around the first of October to again operate the Desert Fuel Service.

Last winter, although the first year, the wood yard did very well, and already a large stock of many different kinds of wood has been stored away in preparation for next winter.

Dr. Raymond Attends Convention

Dr. Georgiana Raymond, Palm Springs osteopathic physician and surgeon, was in Pasadena early this week with 600 other California doctors to attend the 36th annual convention of the California Osteopathic Association. The session lasted four days and business, professional and legislative matters were discussed by the doctors. Dinners, teas, dances and a golf tournament were also included in the program.

Dr. Raymond will return to Palm Springs early next season to resume her practice here.

Robert Woolsey Funny Man, Ill

Robert Woolsey, famous comedian of the team of Wheeler and Woolsey, has been very ill for the past few weeks. Mr. Woolsey, who is the owner of a very beautiful home in Las Palmas Estates, is very well known in Palm Springs, as he spends a great deal of time here between pictures. He was forced to halt production on his latest picture when he suffered a nervous breakdown.

The ace comedian is spending his time now at Malibu Beach, resting and recuperating from the illness.

SAFEGWAY STORE TO CLOSE SUNDAYS

Announcement was made that beginning this week the Safegway Store will be closed all day Sunday. This plan will be followed through the summer.

Village Pharmacy Fight Broadcast Draws Crowd

Last Tuesday evening saw the largest portion of Palm Springs' summer population gathered in front of the Village Pharmacy to listen to the broadcast of the Joe Louis-Jim Braddock world's championship fight from Chicago.

With magazine racks, automobile running boards and the sidewalk teeming with listeners, weaving and ducking with every blow, many faces fell and many others were happy when Joe finished the fight in the eighth round, knocking Jim Braddock to the canvas for the ten-count to win the heavyweight championship of the world.

P. S. Teacher Tours Mexico With Wife

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gottbehuet are making an extended tour of Mexico this summer. Mr. Gottbehuet is a teacher in the Palm Springs grammar school and Mrs. Gottbehuet was formerly a teacher here before her marriage.

They carry letters of recommendation from Dr. Rufus E. Von Klein Smid of the University of Southern California and other notables of the Southland. They are making an extended educational survey of the Mexican educational system, school conditions and studying the progress and types of schools from grade through high school.

They left last week and will be gone all summer, returning in time for the fall school session.

Desert Sun Beams

Dr. C. S. Williamson, formerly pastor of the Palm Springs Community church, has left Claremont on a lecture tour to Western states.

Miss Blanche Rose Kerner, well known piano instructor, is spending the summer in Whittier.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hicks have taken a house in Riverside for the summer. Milt makes several trips back and forth each week between Palm Springs and Riverside. He is continuing in his regular position at the Palm Springs Builders' Supply Company.

The Palm Springs Hotel plans to close for the summer some time this coming week.

Mrs. E. A. Musson has moved to Banning from Palm Springs for the summer.

Milton "Bud" Kay, and his wife have moved from Palm Springs to Beaumont for the summer. Mr. Kay will drive back and forth daily to his job here.

Joseph R. Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Henderson of Palm Springs, had an appendectomy at the Riverside Community Hospital last Friday. He is progressing nicely.

CANTALOUPE SHIPMENTS PASS PEAK BUT STILL TOP 1936

The cantaloupe season in Imperial Valley passed its peak and shipping is now declining in carload lots, it was revealed at the office of B. A. Harrigan, agricultural commissioner. But even with the peak reached last Saturday, when 390 carloads of cantaloupes rolled out of the valley, today's shipments are expected to top a year ago when the 1936 season reached its peak of 271 carloads.

Last week when the need of experienced Mexican field pickers was acute, Livingston requested 150 men from the reemployment bureaus in Riverside, San Bernardino and Los Angeles counties. Only one truck load of 26 men arrived. That was Sunday. There are some stragglers in groups of four and five still coming in and are being sent to growers in the north end of the valley, Livingston said. The majority of the 150 discharged from the three county relief rolls went to San Fernando and other nearby valleys for work, Livingston said.—Calexico Chronicle.

Large Number Of Lions In Meet

Meeting for the last time at the Palm Springs Hotel, Palm Springs Lions Club turned out in large numbers yesterday. A total of twenty sat down at the luncheon table, three of whom were guests from out of town. Bert Wood and Gordon Berlin, members of the Banning Lions Club, came down to the desert city to make up a meeting and to make the acquaintance of the fellow Lions. The other guest was George Kincaid of Los Angeles.

Raymond Cree, past president, presided in the absence of the regular officers. He called on various members of the club to give short talks on the weather. With Floyd Brewster at the piano, the entire group sang several songs. A new number, never previously attempted, was "When It's Springtime in the Rockies."

Bert Wood, the Lion from our neighboring city, told the club about their coming charter anniversary night. The celebration marks the fifth year of the Banning club. The event will be held next Tuesday night, June 29, at the Beaumont woman's club house in Beaumont. Mr. Wood invited as many of the Palm Springs Lions as possible to attend. Several of the local Lions signified their intention of being there.

R. M. Gorham, who recently returned from a trip throughout the Southern portion of the United States, told of his experiences in Georgia and some of the other Southern states. "Pop," local postmaster, and for a number of years a member of the postal system, told about a postman in Georgia who delivered his mail by automobile. In the summer when the roads were dry he could cover his rounds in about four hours. In the winter when rain played havoc with the roads it took the same fellow around fifteen hours to cover the same route. Floyd Brewster entertained the bunch with some amazing stories told in French-Canadian dialect. After the lunch the group adjourned to the patio of the hotel where the weekly picture of the attendants was taken.

Members attending were Raymond Cree, Kenny Brott, Florian Boyd, Milton Hicks, Walt Somerville, Floyd Brewster, Vincent Savory, Ray Wright, George Oliver, Ralph Nesmith, Clarence Hyde, Herb Scarborough, Merrill Crockett, George Foldes, R. M. Gorham, Howard Girard and Jimmie Cooper.

Meeting place for next week will be at Harry's Palm Springs Cafe.

P. S. Theatre Closes for Summer Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night the final curtain will be rung down at the Palm Springs Theatre for the summer. Following one of the most successful seasons in its history, the show house will be dark until late in August.

Whitewater River Survey Planned

A bill for a preliminary survey of Whitewater River and its watershed in Riverside County, California, was today submitted by Harry R. Shepard. The bill authorizes the Secretary of War as well as the Secretary of Agriculture to make a preliminary survey of the entire river and watershed. It is believed that this bill will be included in the Flood Control Omnibus Bill which is expected to be voted out of Committee within two weeks. The Secretary of War is authorized to make the Flood Control Survey while the Secretary of Agriculture will survey for soil erosion and water retardation. "This bill is similar to five other bills which I have submitted on behalf of my District," stated Mr. Shepard. "Irrigation is the life blood of our agriculture and water conservation and must continue in order to make irrigation economically practical."

The Desert Sun

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Thoughts on Things

Harvey Johnson

Land sakes, it's almost the Fourth of July. This year it will be a 2½-day holiday for many, and they will be going places. Beaches, mountains and cities will draw throngs. Every sort of celebrating except the patriotic sort will be carried on, by millions of people.

Fourth of July takes the old baldheaded patriachs back to the days on the farm when on the Fourth the neighborhood farmers gathered, on the natal day, for a picnic in some grove set on a green hill and among flowers such as buttercups, johnny-jump-ups, jack-in-the-pulpits, wild roses and Indian pinks. There in the woods, beneath the shade of the friendly trees, horseshoe pitching and foot races were run by the men and boys, while the kids enjoyed swings and pom-pom-pullaway.

In those days of Grover Cleveland's administration folks were talking about politics, weather and hard times. At about ten o'clock on the Fourth the folks would come for miles around in farm wagons and buggies, and spread enough food on the tables under the trees to feed a regiment for a day. Occasionally a farm boy and his best girl would ride in on a gig, which was a sulky drawn by a horse wearing harness with gold tassels and brass hames. The older men wore starched bosom, collarless shirts which were the last word in discomfort. The women wore gingham dresses and sunbonnets. The food was fine, because there wasn't a cook book in forty miles. Women cooked well because they knew recipes "by heart." In fact they memorized recipes better than Tennyson's poetry or Shakespeare.

After gormandizing on the neighborhood food, the men would pitch horseshoes and the boys and girls would "swing" under the basswoods or cottonwoods. Solitude was all about except for the song of the redwing, or the humming of the bees.

The boys had firecrackers. About three bunches of 'crackers per boy was the average in the gay '80's or '90's. The green 'crackers among the red ones were presumed to be louder and not so likely to go sizz-zzz-zoo.

All 'crackers then came from China.

There was beer over town a few miles, but farmers' picnics on the Fourth in those days usually countenanced nothing stronger than lemonade. It was cooled by river ice that had been harvested in winter and kept in sawdust.

The Fourth in those good old days was a day of rest and relaxation—of feasting and neighborliness. Like the home on the range, there seldom was heard a discouraging word, albeit times were hard. There wasn't much money, but the Lord was good to the faithful and there was plenty to eat. Folks loved and respected the Stars and Stripes and gloried in the sight of the flag fluttering amid the friendly trees on the Fourth of July picnics of Benjamin Harrison's or Grover Cleveland's regimes.



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FOR EACH 50
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Greenland

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HEAT VALUE OF
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There are many superstitions about the Praying Mantis. The Japanese, when sleeping, tie them near to eat the troublesome mosquitos. The female is very brave and often eats her much smaller mate.

While much of Greenland is uninhabitable, population figures are startling when compared to such a heavily populated country as Japan, where there are more than eighteen

thousand persons to each fifty square miles.

Natural gas is rated at approximately 1100 B.t.u.'s and manufactured coal and water gas as served in many sections of the East is rated at about 550 B.t.u.'s. There are 33 producing major natural gas and oil fields in California, and gas appliances serving a population of 6,000,000 in California are connected by a network of transmission and distribution lines with all of them.

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PHILLIPS PREDICTS SPECIAL SESSION

Governor Frank F. Merriam's calling a special session of the state legislature, recently adjourned, for the sole consideration of relief problems made more complicated by the attorney general's ruling Wednesday on unconstitutionality of recent measures, was declared "a possibility" by State Senator John Phillips.

He declared Atty-Gen. U. S. Webb's statement that the Clark bill provisions were illegal "complicates the relief situation very much and no doubt the governor will call a special session during the biennium and before the next regular session."

"This special session will not be held right away, but we probably won't be able to wait an entire 18 months without altering present laws," was Phillips' opinion.

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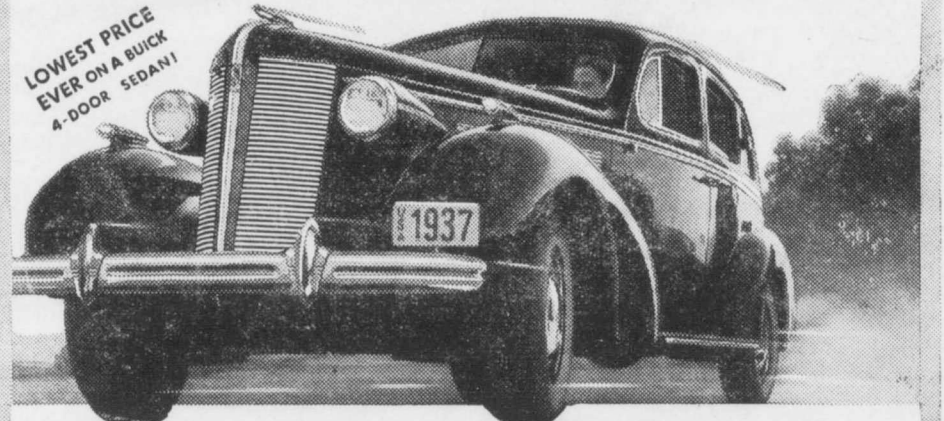
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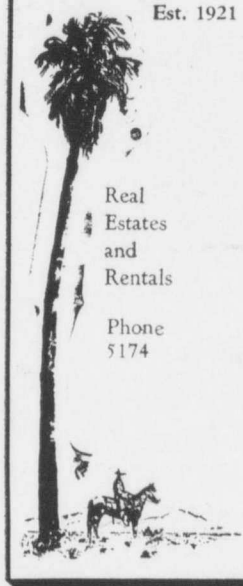
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BOULDER DAM BRINGS HALF MILLION TO U. S.

Boulder Dam planned by the government to pay for itself, this week brought a half million dollars back to the United States treasury.

A check for \$500,000 was received by the bureau of reclamation department of the interior, from the city of Glendale as an advance payment on its Boulder dam power purchase contract.

Under the contract, Glendale was obligated to pay half a million dollars over a ten-year period with four per cent interest as its share of the cost of the generating machinery in the Boulder dam power house which serves four Southern California municipalities.

Several weeks ago the city asked Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes through John C. Page, reclamation commissioner, whether the government would accept an advance payment. Officials of the city indicated that funds were on hand to pay in full at this time, and were desirous of obviating the necessity of paying interest for ten years.

The object of extending ten years to the contractors in which to pay for the machinery was to make it easier for them to meet the obligation. Glendale was informed the advance payment would be accepted.

With the acceptance of the huge check, interest on the obligation was stopped. The money is deposited in the United States treasury.

The dam is to pay for itself with interest in 50 years. The main power revenue contracts became effective June 1.

FISH AND GAME BILL SIGNED BY GOVERNOR

Thirteen fish and game bills headed by one increasing membership of the state fish and game commission from three to five members received the governor's approval Tuesday.

Assemblyman Dawson sponsored the act, effective Aug. 27. Appointments are in the hands of the governor.

Legislation providing two seasons for killing of deer became effective immediately because of an emergency clause. Under its provisions deer may be taken on the coast from the northern boundaries of Mendocino and Glenn counties to the southern boundary of Ventura county from August 1 to September 15. The season in other parts of the state is from Sept. 16 to Oct. 15.

Senator Metzger's bill extending the dove season from Sept. 1 to Jan. 15 to give leeway in taking advantage of the Federal season under the migratory bird treaty was signed.

Fish and game derbies are outlawed under other legislation except where approved by the fish and game commission. Non-profit organizations, however, are permitted to hold frog jumping and striped bass contests.

WHITEWATER PROPERTY CHANGES HANDS

H. E. Stofen of Whitewater reports the sale of his Whitewater property. The property sold was five and six one hundredths acres and was improved with a fully equipped service station, cafe, two dwellings, and an eleven-room modern dormitory.

The buyer is Mrs. Doris Munro of Redlands, who purchased the property as an investment. She has leased the service station to the Texas Company for a term of years. The consideration involved for the property and the lease is reported to have been in excess of \$30,000.00.

WE HAVE IT HERE

With an Austrian device, people become invisible, but one still hears their voices. Over here that is called back-seat driving. — Milwaukee Journal.

The Editorial Circuit Rider

Incidents such as the German retaliatory bombardment of a Spanish city would not take place if outside nations remained aloof from Spain's civil strife, in the opinion of many California editors.

Proof constantly is being furnished, said the editors, that the issue involved in the struggle is not what Spaniards shall rule but what European powers shall control the Spaniards who rule Spain.

"When a British warship was bombed by a Spanish airplane," notes the Anaheim Bulletin, "Britain sent representatives. But when a German craft was bombed Germany sent shells screaming into a Spanish city. That is a primitive means of establishing a balance of justice, but it leaves one a bit cold in its immediate and possible future effect. If Germany has lost lives in an unprovoked attack it can only blame itself. A determined effort to remain aloof from the conflict could have assisted greatly in ending the prolonged struggle for control of the peninsula."

"There can be no more camouflage," remarks the Santa Barbara News-Press. "Germany and Italy, after months of sanctimonious pretense, are openly at war with the legally elected government of Spain. Russia, France and even Great Britain may be drawn in. Just one more overt move by either side, and all of Europe may be plunged into another bloody general war."

"The revengeful tactics of Der Fuehrer," said the Santa Rosa Press Democrat, "pursued so hastily and without conferring with any other government except Italy, perhaps, give a graphic idea of how close Europe has been to international embroilment since the armament race began. Italy's approval of the Almeria attack and the authoritative statement that it will back Germany 100 per cent in whatever future action the Third Reich may take, supply positive evidence that Mussolini and Hitler have secret agreements governing offensive as well as defensive warfare."

Starting the "Spanish revolution" has not been a Spanish war for a long time, the Fullerton Daily Tribune adds: "It is quite probable, if the truth could be determined, that the bombing of the German war craft was not the work of Spaniards, but of Russian military aviators, who dominate the loyalist air forces; Russia conceivably could perform an act of this sort with the deliberate intention of bringing German connection with the rebel faction into the open and precipitating a showdown."

The Burlingame Advance suggests a revision of nationalistic codes of honor seems centuries overdue. "If the eye and tooth plucking were restricted to the mathematical limits justified by Scripture," comments the Advance, "the offensiveness of the reprisals would be minimized. But inevitably the retaliatory attack is somewhat more spirited, if not savage, than the provocative incident, and wider in range of deadly consequences. Those extra dead and wounded thus may easily be considered as provocative of a 'rebuttal' reprisal—and so on indefinitely until the world soon finds itself bathing in blood and reducing its evidences of a past civilization to ruins."

"These European nations," concludes the Santa Cruz News, "seem bound to go to war over something or other, and the prospect presents to the United States one plain course. And that is to keep out of the broll, whatever happens. We know what it cost the United States in blood and treasure to mix up in the quarrels of Europe the last time, and should profit by experience, and attend our own affairs now and hereafter."

CRASH CLAIMS TWO LIVES ON COLORADO RIVER DESERT

C. C. Mathews died Tuesday in the Six Companies hospital at Parker dam, second victim of an automobile accident on the Metropolitan water district highway near the damsite. Mathews succumbed at 3:15 a.m. His companion, Paul W. Chamberlin, 40 years old, of 1041 West Seventeenth street, Los Angeles, driver of the car, died eight hours earlier of injuries.

The accident occurred at 4:15 p.m. Monday, one-half mile from Parker dam, when Chamberlin swerved his car on a sharp curve to avoid a collision with an approaching truck carrying workmen.

The auto plunged off the narrow highway and down a four-foot embankment to the desert level. It then turned end over end for 150 feet across ground strewn with boulders.

Times certainly do change. A Democratic Negro congressman is suing the Pullman Company and two railroads for forcing him into a Jim Crow car while he was on his way to Hot Springs.—Ex.

DAILY TROUT LIMIT RULING ANNOUNCED

In response to a sportsman's query the state fish and game commission has obtained a ruling from Attorney General U. S. Webb that present fishing laws are intended to restrict fishermen to one daily limit of trout, regardless of species.

It is legal to possess "20 Golden trout and five of any other species, providing such number does not exceed the weight limit of 10 pounds and one trout," Webb ruled. "In other words, generally 25 is the limit of trout which might be had, but with reference to Golden trout, 20 being the limit, a person might legally possess in addition to 20 such Golden trout five of some other species."

GOODBYE, SIGNS

The old viaduct at the junction of the Redlands-Beaumont road and the Jackrabbit trail is being torn down. Traffic is now moving over a new viaduct at the Southern Pacific tracks. The structure is one item in the newly-constructed cut-off from Beaumont across the badlands to Riverside. With the road rerouted at that juncture, there will be no place for the old Redlands sign, the great wooden structure that cost the Chamber of Commerce several hundred dollars each year and stirred the ire of the Council for Protection of Roadside Beauty, and was a delightful source of controversy between Redlands and Riverside. The latter town had erected a huge arch over the highway inviting tourists to travel the curves of Jackrabbit Trail and on to Riverside. Let's hope that the old and costly battle shall not be renewed. While the new cut-off may be a means of taking a major share of travel away from Hemet, San Jacinto and other territory in Riverside county, to say nothing of the more desirable and scenic route by way of Redlands, there is still sufficient tourist trade to go around, if each but makes his community outstanding in attractiveness and courtesy. — Redlands Facts.

TRUCKING MAKES TRAFFIC HAZARD IN THIS VICINITY

A local citizen returning from Redlands to Palm Springs at an early hour Tuesday morning got a close-up view of the hazards brought about by slow-moving trucks. One truck occupied the highway "at a standstill, while the driver slept. Car after car attempted to pass snail-pace trucks westbound, loaded with hay and produce. One truck and trailer at Beaumont spilled alfalfa over the street in front of the Beaumont postoffice, breaking a window in the "federal building" there.

The local observer said: "Highway traffic here is so dangerous that it is not fully realized. The major highway north of Palm Springs is hazardous. The widening work being done necessarily slows down traffic. The road is not 70% efficient, due to slow-moving traffic in bulk-tanks and trucks. It is going to take a major death scene to call attention to this hazard."

"Today one hay truck (a common occurrence) tipped over; another truck with wheel off; tankers dirty, noisy, going up the grade at four miles per hour, delaying lines of cars."

"To analyze: This highway as to traffic condition is the fastest, yet controlled by the slowest, and this shows the highway is 30% deficient in addition to being 30% plus dangerous. Imagine one of these new stream-line trains with four oil-tankers in the center!"

PALM SPRINGS MEN IN COURT

Archie Harris and Thomas Cook were in court in Banning this week on misdemeanor charges.

Harris was sentenced to the county road camp for 100 days. Cook was required to leave San Geronio township.

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Palm Springs Real Estate values will never be as reasonable as they are right now. Buyer's market now, but wait and pay more next fall.

Restricted residential properties in Desert Sands Tract should be investigated.

—Edmund F. Lindop

Palm Springs office on San Jacinto Way, between Hermosa Drive and Paseo De Anza at Desert Sands Tract.

or Beverly Hills office at 9441 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 214. Phone Oxford 5178.

NOTICE TO REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND SALESMEN
All Desert Sands properties to be increased 10% July 1.

DESERT SUN BEAMS

EVERETT ROWE, BADLY INJURED, IS IMPROVING

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Kelley and sons will spend the next two months touring Washington, Oregon and Canada. Mr. Kelley is manager of the California Laundry & Dye Works in Palm Springs. They will be back on the job September 1.

Ralph Shaw, owner and operator of the Texaco Service Station at the south end of town, announced this week that he will keep the station open all summer for the convenience of his many patrons.

News by radio can't take the place of a newspaper. You can't hunt it up later to settle an argument.

Reports were current at Banning, Monday morning, that Everett Rowe of Cabazon passed away at Los Angeles following a terrible accident which he met with in Cabazon shaft last week. These reports led to erroneous publication of the report that he had passed away in Los Angeles.

On Tuesday word came that Rowe was making improvement on that day and that his chances of recovery were bright.

This popular young man, who has many friends among his fellow workers, was crushed between cars in the shaft while employed on Colorado River aqueduct construction.

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USED CAR

When you buy an R & G used car you know what you get and you know it's good. You get full protection in writing signed by your Ford dealer—a statement of the car's exact condition, and a written promise to give you your money back if you are for any reason dissatisfied with the car. It doesn't take an expert to get a "good buy" on that basis! Furthermore, it doesn't take a lot of money. We'll make a generous allowance on your present car and arrange easy terms on the balance. These R & G values are offered by Ford dealers only and right now is a good time to see them!



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We Will Be Open All Summer

WRITE US REGARDING
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BUY, SELL or
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or just acquire information,
We Will Be Pleased
to Serve You.

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and
Associates
Walter Allen - Vern West
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INDIANS REPORT ON WASHINGTON

Five Indian delegates from California and Congressman Clarence F. Lea were at the White House last week. The delegates were: Clyde Thompson, Washington Fann, Gilbert Bethel, Arthur Richards and Marcus Pete. In their message to the President of the United States, they said:

"We thank you for this chance to bring a message from 25,000 Indians of California. There were once over 200,000 of our people, happy and prosperous. Eviction, disease, misery, starvation and death came with the mad gold-hunters of 1849. Nothing can be done for the dead, but we ask justice for those who live.

"Our people do not want gifts and presents. They do not want an arbitrary lump sum offered as a charity settlement. They know that such settlements are meager and of little value to the Indians. As citizens of their state and country, they want their claims settled like other citizens have their claims settled.

"Mr. President, we ask you to give us our day in Court. Two bills now before Congress (S. 1651 and H. R. 1998) provide for the settlement of the claims of both treaty and non-treaty Indians and to be presented by attorneys to be chosen by the Indians. Under these bills, which are alike, we believe the courts can and will protect the interests of the government and give us a just settlement. We leave with you our answer to the Department's report on these bills.

"Mr. President, we ask your help, and we thank you."

OUR WAY

Holland must be a strange country. Prince Bernhard, heir to the throne, has to get himself a job. Here in the United States we consider it better politics to put the boys on relief.—EX.

Improved Property on Boulevard

Perfectly Suited for Fine Tearoom.

May Be Bought or Leased.

4-Unit Rental Property

Brings High Interest on Investment.

Future Value Assured.

\$12,500

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Unemployment in County Declining, Says Report

A steady though slow decline in unemployment among Riverside county residents is continuing and, based on figures produced by WPA, SRA and county welfare statisticians, the drop will be more apparent as the summer progresses.

Summarized, the Riverside unemployment caseload is comprised as follows:

Works Progress Administration, 2300.
State Relief Administration, 750.
County Welfare, 497.
Total of 3547 persons unemployed by private industry.

A substantial percentage of these persons are classified as "employables" and are being worked on various WPA projects, it is pointed out. And as the WPA rolls are gradually being absorbed by private enterprise, the SRA and county relief lists are in turn being trimmed by transfer to the federal agency.

Approximately one-half of the persons on Works Progress lists, actually working for their federal wage, are capable of gaining jobs in private employment, points out Ralph B. Smith, director of the fifth district of WPA, comprising Riverside, San Bernardino and Imperial counties.

The remaining WPA workers are not acceptable for industry, and constitute the present relief problem throughout the nation. Smith believes. With the 1247 supported by SRA and county welfare, it means that Riverside county has 2397 unemployables.

Such projects as the east wing of the county hospital, the track-raising task on Main street, construction of the branch hospital at Blythe, the wood-chopping crews who furnish wood to other needy families to provide heat during winter chills, and the domestic service school were all provided by WPA.

The summer fruit-picking seasons in the Hemet-San Jacinto valley and the San Geronimo pass sections are expected to cut the SRA list even more, Dorothy B. Foote, local supervisor asserts.

As compared with a year ago, there has been a decline of 22 percent on the state rolls, she said. The decline in the past two months from April 1, 1937, is 26 per cent.

"There were 340 closeouts during May," Miss Foote makes known. "Of this number, 100 were absorbed into private agriculture, 269 were transferred to WPA.

60 MINUTES BY RAIL

We are a busy people, we Americans—always going some place, and in a rush to get there, or busy at our business of trade and barter, shipping the fruits of our labor to the four corners of the earth.

And business begets business. The Association of American Railroads, illustrating the point, gives us this snap-shot of 60 minutes of railway activity in the United States:

Every hour, 55,801 passengers board our railway trains, travel bent.

Every hour, they spend \$333,727 in operating expenses.

Every hour, railway workers earn \$210,439 in wages.

Every hour, the railways pay \$36,398 in taxes to maintain our great structure of national, state and local governments.

Every hour ten thousand wives say to ten thousand husbands, "I wish we could take a trip! Every hour ten thousand farmers speak over country telephone lines the magic words: "We're ready to ship! Every hour, a million housewives say to their merchants, "We're ready to buy! And that's not only business—that's life!

MERRIAM SIGNS PHILLIPS GAME IMPORTATION BILL

Governor Merriam Tuesday signed a bill introduced by State Senator John Phillips, providing for issuance of permits by the fish and game commission for importation of wild birds and animals into the state and for their inspection.

NEW FIELDS

The two great neglected opportunities in the field of display advertising are the barber shop ceiling and the broad back of the trailer.—Milwaukee Journal.

SUN CLASSIFIED

LOST—In or around Peveler Court, about May 29, diamond ring, yellow gold mounting, white gold crown. Address Mrs. C. I. Macy, Box 4, Calimesa, California. Small reward. s47-48p

EXPERT STENOGRAPHER and Notary Public available for part time or permanent work. Write Box 392, Palm Springs. s47-tf-p

The Naturalist

(Continued from First Page)

which is worth visiting. But in addition there is an excellent camp ground and the government is planning to erect modern cabin accommodations; there is a small artificial lake stocked with trout and several mountain streams that afford excellent fishing; if one is ambitious there is Mt. Wheeler, 13,058 feet in elevation, to climb; or if one is less inclined toward exertion there are the low foothills to hike over and if one cares to rest, the bracing air at this elevation of 7200 feet, the beautiful view and the quietness affords all that one could ask. Then during the season there is excellent hunting in this vicinity.

Baker, Nevada, a small western cattle and sheep town is six miles from Lehman Caves National Monument. It is the type of place to fascinate anyone who is interested in the Old West; log cabins; country store; the Mira Monte Club, a modern version of the Western cattle town drink emporium. In the yard of one home is a mountain lion held in check by a log chain attached to a pulley which runs along seventy-five feet of steel cable. It is a beautiful animal that may be petted by its owner, who feeds it, but is best left alone by the stranger. A constant mimic warfare is carried on between the lion and several husky hounds which take time off to let the lion know he is a member of the cat family, but it is distinctly noticeable that the dogs remain just out of reach of the smashing blows the big cat is capable of delivering.

The mountains about Lehman Caves are covered with pinon pines and junipers. Here also is an old friend, Mountain Tea, which we call Desert Tea and is closely related to the plant we find in the vicinity of Palm Springs. The Palm Springs species is Ephedra californica and this species is Ephedra nevadensis. I have located three species of cacti which are quite small and resemble our Beaver Tail cactus, the little mammillaria and the Englemann cactus.

As I am writing this I glance out toward the distant mountains and there see the lights and shadows such as we see on the sand-covered hills opposite Palm Springs. I am wondering what the temperature is at Palm Springs.

TOURIST INJURED IN WRECK NEAR WHITEWATER

In a collision in which two cars and a truck were involved Saturday night near Whitewater, Mrs. A. F. Fredericks of North Hollywood received cuts and bruises and was taken to the office of Dr. A. L. Bramkamp. Her car collided with a truck.

Merrill Crockett, local druggist, went into Los Angeles early this week for several days.

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Famous for Good Eats
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Ice Cream

20c pint

Indian Ave. and Andreas Road

HAWAIIAN FISH OUTDO RAINBOW IN COLOR PLAN

A color-blind ichthyologist would have little success in classifying Hawaiian fish.

The colors of the rainbow are just a starter. From there they go on to infinite graduations and blends. One visitor to the aquarium, apparently still a bit dizzy from the swirl of color, described the little kikihi as "floating masterpieces like modernistic rainbow hued bubbles with waving banners of delicately tinted chiffon."

The late David Starr Jordan of Stanford University found it necessary to use more than fifteen color designations in describing a single fish. They were: old gold, light gold, light copper, light blue, indigo, blue, green, white, violet, tarnished silver, light steel blue, rose, pearl, yellow, purple, black, orange, pink, and bluish-fuscous.

The Rufus Chapmans are still anxiously awaiting the stork in Westwood.

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR THE VACATION AND ABANDONMENT OF CERTAIN STREETS OR ROADS IN THE FOURTH ROAD DISTRICT OF RIVERSIDE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

TO ALL FREEHOLDERS OF THE FOURTH ROAD DISTRICT:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That William John Cross and Harold J. Hicks, et al, have filed a petition with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors for the vacation and abandonment of certain streets or roads mentioned in said petition, and asking that a day certain be set for the hearing of the same.

Therefore, upon motion duly made and carried, the Board of Supervisors have set Monday, the 12th day of July, 1937, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. as the time for hearing said petition, in the meeting room of the Board of Supervisors in the Court House in the City of Riverside, California.

The streets or roads herein referred to and proposed to be vacated and abandoned are more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot B (Lombardy Road) of Little Tuscany, as shown by Map on file in Book 18 page 98 of Maps, records of Riverside County, California.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

W. C. MOORE,
Chairman of the Board of Supervisors.

(SEAL)

Attest:
D. G. CLAYTON,
Clerk.

By R. J. SWITZER,
Deputy Clerk.
s46-48

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Finest Location in Palm Springs

3 bedrooms, 3 baths, Early California style.

This estate is an exceptional bargain.

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All Furnished—Cannot Be Duplicated for \$40,000.

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